

## VARSLITY MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN HOLIDAY RUGBY

### Golden Bears Away to Best Start in Recent Years

LETHBRIDGE ATHLETIC PARK, Lethbridge.—Using a vicious plunging attack, Varsity's Golden Bears chalked up their initial victory in the Alberta Senior Rugby series, when they downed the fighting Bulldogs of Lethbridge on Saturday afternoon by a 6-3 count. The Bears were easy victors despite the close score, plunging through for no less than 22 first downs, while they allowed the Lethbridge outfit to move the sticks only twice. Except for the first quarter the Green and Gold squad were the masters of play, and after Bloomfield's field goal in the early minutes of the game they were never seriously threatened by the southern gridders. It wasn't, however, until the last play of the first half that the Varsity squad could break into the scoring column. With the Varsity in possession of the ball on the Lethbridge 30-yard line, Guy Morton faked a kick and then whipped a pass across the line to Bob Zender, fleet-footed Varsity end, who made no mistake about catching the ball and planting it down for a touch to give a 5-3 advantage to the Bears. Lethbridge blocked the convert, and Varsity's last point came when Sol Bloomfield was roused by Art Kramer on the final play of the game.

Varsity kicked off to Lethbridge, and on an exchange of punts were driven

(Continued on Page Four)

### MINERS-GEOLOGISTS DIG IN FOR WINTER

#### First Meeting of Society Receives Physical and Mental Nourishment

The first meeting of the Mining and Geological Society was held in Arts 335 on Friday, Oct. 5, at 4:30. Some forty members attended. The new president, Al Robertson, occupied the chair and welcomed newcomers. Dr. Allan, as Honorary President, also welcomed them, pointing out the prizes offered by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Due to the society being affiliated with the Institute, its members are eligible for any awards of the latter body.

Tea and cake were served, after which the president called upon various members for accounts of their last summer's work. Mr. Logie told of Britannia Beach and its workings. Mr. Coleman told of coal mining around Mountain Park, and the coal structures there. Rod MacDonald gave an account of geological survey under Dr. Hume. Mr. Buckham had been around the Camels River area near Great Bear Lake. He saw the famous White Eagle Mines, and told of silver production. While north he met the renowned Major Burwash. Bob Armstrong told of the lead and zinc mining with the Consolidated mines at Kimberley, mentioning the splendid size of the structures.

Harry Foster told of working up on the coal branch from Edson. Larry Bergman gave a good account of underground workings around Bridge River and also around Spokane. Mr. Ritchie had put in his labors in gold mines.

The speakers are to be congratulated on their interesting accounts. The president is at arrangement for two short papers per meeting rather than a long one. The next meeting will be in two weeks' time.

### CADETS ENTRENCH FOR WINTER SIEGE

C.O.T.C. training is now well under way. The training at present is confined to outdoor work, principally drill, as it is essential to take advantage of the fine weather. Later on, about October 23, specialist training will be commenced in Artillery, Survey, Cavalry, Infantry, Machine Gun, Signals, and Medical, for both Certificate "A" and "B" candidates. Firing on the indoor range will commence at the beginning of November.

The practical training is designed to give the cadet a training in leadership, the lectures being devoted, principally, to the study of tactics.

Some 175, all ranks, have enrolled to date, and indications point to the unit having a very successful year.

The Freshmen who have joined are of a very fine type and appear keen. They are picking up the work very well indeed.

The unit this year is under the command of Lt. Col. E. H. Strickland, the late Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. E. A. Stewart Dunn, A.D.C., having finished his tenure of command after years of repeated success.

#### CHEM CLUB NOTICE

The opening meeting of the Chemistry Society will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 4:30, in M142. Mr. J. M. Calhoun will speak on "Calcium Carbide in Synthetic Chemistry," and a film will be shown. All those interested are urged to come. Tea will be served in M136.

MEWATA STADIUM, Calgary.—Staving off a desperate Altamah rally which came within inches of destroying Varsity's hopes in the last quarter of Monday's game in Calgary, Al Wilson's squad of Green and Gold ruggers, crippled and short-handed, fought stubbornly as they were forced back to their one-yard line, while bedlam broke loose in the jammed grandstands, as the Golden Bears downed the Altamah Indians 6-1 in one of the best-fought contests staged in Calgary for many a moon. It was a heartbreaking game for the Indians to drop, but they bowed to a superior team who were playing their second game in three days, and fighting to revenge the repeated defeats piled up against them at the hands of their yearly rivals.

Piling up a 6-0 lead at half-time, the Bears faltered almost disastrously in the second half as the telling pace of the week-end forced Wilson to remove man after man. With Guy Morton, Varsity star kicking ace and backfielder, injured in the third quarter, the final stanza was like a nightmare to Coach Wilson, and the Varsity supporters as a steady stream of injured players were taken off the field. Len Park, Peter Rule and Pete Gordon were helped to the sidelines in quick succession as the Altamahs, sensing victory, redoubled their efforts and drove the ball down the field in a series of first downs, advancing the yardsticks from their own thirty to the Varsity ten yard line. Varsity stiffened, and for two downs held the fighting Altamahs to four yards. In a final effort, Bannister, burly Calgary back, hurled through the collegiate first line and was stopped a bare six inches from first down and a touch by Cameron's headlong tackle. Varsity kicked clear and the pressure was relieved.

Dr. Naismith, of Calgary, prominent rugby official, kicked the ball off as the stands applauded, to open hostilities. Varsity kicked off and bore down

(Continued on Page Four)

### LITTLE THEATRE OPENS SEASON

#### Sir James Barrie's "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire" First Presentation

On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12th and 13th, Edmonton's Little Theatre again opens its doors to the Edmonton public with its first production of the sixth season of providing Edmonton with wholesome entertainment.

In the past the Little Theatre has excelled in amateur productions, and we know they are to enjoy even greater success this season.

For the current opening, Sir James Barrie's delightful play, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire" has been chosen, and is being presented under the capable direction of Mr. Holroyd.

It is a charming study of a girl and her mother of the late Victorian period. We have the adolescent daughter, "stuffed to her pretty eyebrows" with spurious romance, trying to save her mother from a sentimental indiscretion. And we have Alice, the mother, who really is not in serious need of saving, realizing at the end that she is growing old—that she must be "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire" henceforth. And so she speaks her mock lament—"Farewell, Alice that was; it's all over, my dear. I always had a weakness for you; but now you really must go; make way there for the old lady."

The cast is headed by Mrs. C. H. Dickins, who played the lead in the Little Theatre's production of Barrie's "Mary Rose" a few seasons ago. Other experienced performers in the cast are Mrs. A. P. Laycock, Nona Nicholls and Isobel Stewart. The charming part of Amy, sentimental daughter of Alice, will be played by Miss Betty Myles.

The cast also includes a baby, who will not be seen, but who will definitely be heard.

Costuming has been ably undertaken by Miss Audrey Dick, and staged against a background of 1890, we can expect a charming effect.

Seven productions in all are to be given by the Little Theatre this term, all plays to be presented in the Masonic Temple Auditorium.

#### BEARS FETED AT CALGARY

The Bowness Club House was decked out in festive garb to welcome Coach Al Wilson's victorious stalwarts on Thanksgiving evening. The boys forsook their usual rugby tactics in favor of a drawing room technique that gained hearts instead of yards. The arrangements carried out by an able committee from the Calgary branch of the Alumni, left the coming champs nothing to do but enjoy themselves. They proved as efficient in this branch of the fall pastime as in carrying the pigskin across opposing goal lines. Lovely girls, a wonderful luncheon, and courteous service on every possible occasion left a pleasant memory with every one of the team. Coach Al Wilson and every one of the Golden Bears squad wish to express their appreciation for the kindness rendered them.

## PEP RALLY TO PRECEDE GAME

#### VARSLITY CAPTAIN



HAROLD RICHARD

Who was elected captain of this year's Golden Bears on the eve of their departure south. Richard led his team to a brilliant double victory over the week-end in Lethbridge and Calgary.

## Collection of Unusual Merit Exhibited in Arts Rotunda

#### Prominent National Artists Represented—Recent Trends in Canadian Art Observed

A collection of pictures, some of which could hardly fail to command even the average person's admiration, has been of late on display in the Arts Building, giving the students of the University the opportunity of observing the trend that Canadian art has been taking.

Frank Carmichael's rendering of Grace Lake is particularly striking, possessing an imaginative charm. The rugged mountains and the storm-tossed clouds towering above the small populated

### MRS. CARMICHAEL RELINQUISHES BATON

#### Philharmonic Society Lays Plans For Coming Year—Loss of Director Keenly Felt

With the performance of a successful concert Friday evening in St. Joseph's auditorium, the Philharmonic Society opened a new season of activities. This year promises to be a busy one, and plans are already being formed for an opera, to be presented the first week in February. This major production will include both the orchestra and choir. In addition, the orchestra will probably provide the musical entertainment as in former years, at the productions of the Dramatic Society, such as the Annual Interyear Play competition, Dramat Night and the Spring Play.

To the deep regret of everyone, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael, for a number of years a moving force in the Philharmonic Society, will not be directing the orchestra this year. The choir and orchestra have profited immensely by her wide experience, and will certainly miss her able management. However, there is promising material in the Freshman ranks, and many of last year's players are here to form a successful orchestra this year. Orchestra practices will be held once a week, commencing either this week or next. Contrary to other years, the practices will not be held in Convocation Hall until just before a production, and will take place one evening a week instead of one afternoon. The choir will practice on a separate evening.

Any who are interested in either playing in the orchestra or singing in the choir will be welcome at practices. The dates of these will be posted in the Arts building as soon as they have been decided upon.

West Arms, Halifax, N.S., a lovely clear-cut view painted in soft colors by Elizabeth S. Nutt; and Blue Rocks Harbor, N.S., which is satisfying from every angle and rendered by Mary Grant.

W. H. Clapp has made Morning in Spain a story in cold colors, and possessing glowing sunlight. Astors and Apples by James E. H. Macdonald is a late summer poem, which seems to be fairly small sweet because of the soft pinks. The artist has also given this garden corner beautiful shadowing.

## Snake Dance and Pep Rally In Con. Hall 7.30 p.m. Friday

#### Victorious Rugby Team to Be Feted on Stage—Cheers and Songs to Be Practised For Saturday's Game

To support our victorious Senior Rugby team a second monster Pep Rally is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m., in Convocation Hall, on the eve of the first home game against Lethbridge. The team will be on the stage, and students, faculty, wives and friends will be out en masse to give it an uproarious ovation. Starting from Athabasca at 7:05, a snake dance, headed by Brummy Aiello, will wind around the campus and end up in Convocation Hall at 7:25. The entire rally is to be broadcast over the Varsity station CKUA, and the larger the crowd the better the effect on the air. So—everybody out!

### PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY GETS ORGANIZED

#### Current Social Problems to Be Presented in Series of Six Lectures

This year the idea of the Philosophical Society is to take up current social problems confronting the world at the present time. To do this they have chosen six speakers who will concentrate on the one problem of "Social Systems and Social Changes."

The speaker for the first evening will be Mr. Sanford Evans, President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on "Some Elements of the Economic System." He will deal with this subject from a capitalistic point of view. He is probably the man best qualified to speak on this subject, and the society is very fortunate in securing him.

At the second meeting Mr. E. Roper, President of the Alberta Labor Association, will speak on "The Case for Socialism," treating it from a labor standpoint as opposed to capitalism.

The third paper will be read by Mr. E. A. Corbett, from the Department of Extension. His subject will be "Ivan Kreuger and the Concentration of Power."

After these more general aspects of the problem, Dr. Wallace will follow with a paper on "This Thing Called Liberty." Then Mr. Cameron, the Librarian, will present the subject, "The Prospect for Youth," attempting to picture youth with respect to the new movements.

As a conclusion to this series of addresses, Ralph Collins will speak on the education of youth that will be necessary to meet the conditions that will prevail in a new social system. He will also lead the discussion that will follow.

The six meetings held by the society during the year will occur about the 15th of each month, and will be held on a Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. The first meeting will be held on October 17th in Convocation Hall.

The membership fees will be the same as last year. A student season ticket is 50c, a non-student ticket \$1.00. General admission is 25c. This year as last year, any profit from these fees will be put into scholarships for the students. In this way most of the fees paid come back again indirectly to the students.

These meetings will be both educational and interesting, and it would be well worth while to attend them. The speeches will last for about one hour, and then the meeting will be thrown open for an informal discussion of the subject.

### CHANGES IN STAFF PERSONNEL

#### Numerous Changes Effectuated For Ensuing Term

With the advent of the 1934-35 session, several new appointments have been made in the University of Alberta.

Dr. M. K. McPhail has been appointed assistant professor of Physiology and Pharmacology in place of Dr. D. R. Climenko, who has received an appointment in Cornell University.

Messrs. Ralph Zuer and Erich Mueller have been appointed graduate assistants in modern languages.

Mr. J. D. Gregson has been appointed Fellow in Zoology in place of Mr. Herman Siemens, who has resigned to study Medicine.

During the absence of Professor F. A. S. Dunn on sabbatical leave for the year 1934-35, Mr. W. D. Goldberg has been appointed graduate assistant in Pharmacy.

Mr. R. W. Hamilton has been appointed graduate assistant in Accounting.

An appointment to take effect on January 1, 1935, is that of Dr. J. S. Shoemaker as Professor of Horticulture and head of the department, in the retirement of Mr. George Harcourt on pension at that date.

Dr. Francis Owen, of the Department of Modern Languages, has been appointed Professor of German in place of Dr. J. F. Coar, who has retired.

### FARMERS BREAK FIRST SOD OF FALL

#### Ag Club Smokes, Talks, Eats, and Plans to Do It Again

The first Agricultural Club meeting of the session took the form of a smoker, held in St. Joseph's College on Thursday evening Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., with a good aggregation of students and graduates present.

It was necessary to elect a temporary secretary, Ray Ure being chosen for that position. Other positions filled were: Hon. President, Dr. Bowstead; Press Reporter, Thomas Clarke; sport managers elected were: Rugby manager, Wm. Seminuk; Basketball, Edwin Davidson; Hockey manager, Bob Gibson.

With these men in charge, no doubt the Ag Club will be a force to be reckoned with in the realm of sport on the campus throughout the fall and winter.

After other routine business was disposed of, Jack McGregor, leader of the Discussion Group, was called upon by the president, Mr. Fred N. Miller, to explain the objects of the "Group." Dr. Thornton then gave a talk, in which he related a number of humorous incidents of his days as a student at the U. of A. He told of the formation of the Agricultural Club and the great part it had played in raising the status of the Faculty of Agriculture on the campus.

#### I SAW THIS WEEK

Harold Riley, wearing scars of honor with true humility. Bill Epstein, bronzed and rugged after pre-season training. Geo. Casper, quietly shaking hands (muttering sotto voce), "How do you do."



A Pembinit parking behind Pembinitshaw, what are we coming to? Mary Gravelly poking fun at George (Precious) Manning, far too subtly.





## THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Douglas McDermid  
Associate Editors: Chris. Jackson, William Epstein, Chas. Perkins

## STAFF FOR TUESDAY EDITION

Editor ..... John Corley  
News Editor ..... Thomas Clark  
Feature Editor ..... Ed Greene  
Sports Editor ..... Art Kramer  
Women's Editor ..... Madeline Austin  
Proofreader ..... Lovey Shaw

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Bob Brown  
Advertising Manager ..... Bob Scott  
Circulation Manager ..... Bruce Whittaker

We have taken the liberty in the past of commenting on the reaction of restrictive measures on the development of the student's mind. New restrictions have been made recently, and further restrictions are probably even now gladdening the hearts of those who govern us. A most conservative representation of the student opinion may then not be amiss.

Our most successful lecturers teach us to think critically, to analyze, to weigh the opinions of others, and to arrive by a process of reasoning at the answers to the problems that education must present. We are taught that the complacent acceptance of the word of another is a shallow substitute for learning. We are adjudged mature enough to make these guided decisions in abstract problems, to regulate our own ends scholastically, but questions of morality we are yet unable to decide.

If we happened to be women we would have "our goings out and our comings in" regulated for us; if we are men, and worship Bacchus, be it ever so humbly, we are in danger of expulsion.

They say in effect: "If you want to make a fool of yourself by being a lawyer, when everyone knows you ought to be a plumber, that's your own business; but if you bring liquor around the campus, you're prima facie making a fool of yourself (and that's our business)."

Wholesale prohibitions have time and again proven to be failures. A few miscreants who abuse privileges should be punished, in an effort to preserve the privilege for the masses.

The undue predominance in the moral aspect of our university training, and the emphasis being placed on prohibition rather than persuasion, seems out of keeping with the spirit of an institution devoted to the development of reasoning beings.

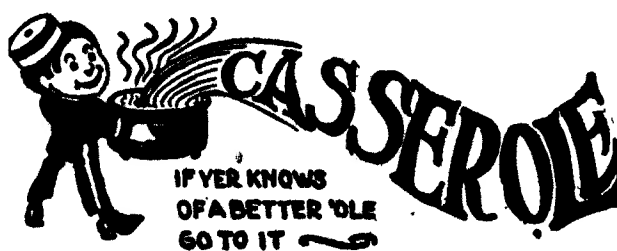
## POLITICAL CLUBS ON THE CAMPUS

During the past four or five years an increasing number of University students have interested themselves in the political life of the Dominion. The tendency has been due in part to the effect which the world-wide economic depression has had of bringing politics into the foreground and of making every move of the government to meet the difficulties, of vital importance to individual members of the community. It has been due also in part to the increased consciousness of the importance of international relations and of world peace to the economic conditions of individual countries.

In accordance with the ancient dogma that there are always two sides to every question, it is natural that there should be conflicting views with regard to political policies. This principle has manifested itself in the governments of many countries in what is known as the party system. Whether or not the system is the best for the common good is still an open question. However, in any country in which it exists, persons expressing certain views on a given policy of momentary pre-eminence, will be classified with the party which stands for those views, even though on any other given policy they may be entirely in disagreement with the platform of the party. It follows logically that in discussions of the day students will become affiliated with one party or another. It also follows that once affiliated with one party the rigidity of the system prevents much vacillation, and as a member of such party the student may have to endorse policies with which he disagrees, in order to obtain greater uniformity for the attainment of its ultimate end.

The existence of partisan political clubs on the campus has been forbidden by the University authorities. In many respects we agree with their stand. A university, as such, is not the place for practical politics. Nevertheless it has been pointed out by eminent writers of the day that the time has come when the purely political politicians must come seeking the aid of the university men and women who supposedly have the education and ability to solve the difficult problems facing the world. It cannot be done by either group acting alone. Those who have an abundance of theory at their fingertips and do not know how to put it into practice are equally useless with those who have no theoretical knowledge but are well-versed in practical methods. Such being the case, it would be selfish indeed if those who have had the benefit of our educational institutions would not do their part in the co-operative effort.

The only way in which there can be intelligent co-operation is through a common language. The politician speaks the language of practical politics. He cannot be expected to become conversant with subjects in a very short period, which it has taken the student years of specialized study to master. The student on the other hand could with comparatively little exertion discover



The rumor is roaming around that our famous rugby player, Pete Rule, received 400 stitches after the recent game. Did you ever hear of stitch a thing?

What a pity!

The Frosh, at half-past eight, must throw their weight

And keep on whipping till they're dripping—  
The smart House Ecceers just can't be neckers

And go to labs and learn to gab—  
The young geologists must go on walks,

Smile gamely and endure Marg Suttan's talks—  
The Arts, they say, have a snap—in afternoons they

can take a nap,  
But who am I to laugh and scoff—when all my

afternoons are off.  
What a ditty!

Holmes—Watson, my good fellow, you have your winter underwear on!

Watson—I say, how did you know, Holmes?

Holmes—You forgot your trousers.

The Co-ed's Lament:

I drink it in the morning, first,  
It's very good to quench the thirst;  
Then shortly after half-past ten,  
I rush—grab a cup—then "ren" (rhymes).  
Again at night, around ten-thirty,  
I have to be polite—and flirty—  
I have to sipper, "You'd please me  
If you'd just order some coffee!"

First Young Thing (Marg Irving)—And what are your B.F.'s intentions?

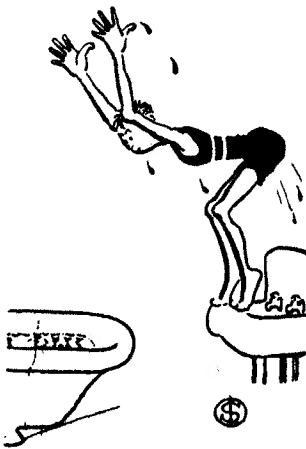
Second Y.T. (Barb Jarman)—Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark.

To my shame  
I hope she chokes,  
The dizzy dame  
Who "Okedoke's."

If anybody wants to smile  
Witness "The Wrestling Match"  
By Ruth Carlyle.

The scholars of a certain U.S. university go to Tuck also, but as they say, they go to Fruit, or they go to Jelly. Feeble or subtle?

## "SPEAKING OF EDITORIALS"



"A penny for your thoughts," she remarked.  
"I was just thinking of going home."  
"Give him a dollar, Jean," the Adviser called from the top of the stairs. "It's a bargain."

the methods by which he could make his training a considerable influence.

It is with this in mind that we should consider the subject of political clubs on the campus. We do not agree that all partisanship should be abolished, but we do not suggest that several independent organizations each affiliated with a different party should be allowed to function in the University. Not at all. That method would defeat the purpose of a university by making our viewpoints narrow and prejudiced. What we would suggest would be that representatives of all the parties should meet together for the discussion of matters of interest in the Dominion. Probably the most effective procedure would be an imitation of the Dominion House of Parliament in session with similar representation and similar formalities. The discussion could be arranged to follow the debates in the House if it was thought feasible. However, the intricate details would work themselves out. The fact remains that on every question raised all the possible opinions would be expressed, and by a process of elimination of the worst and acceptance of the best from each, an entirely new and wiser conclusion might be reached. It might happen that some better and more satisfactory system than that based on the party conception would be discovered.

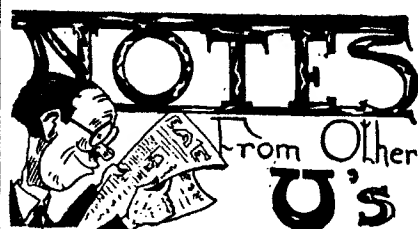
The net advantage to be desired from such a group would be that the university man or woman who is interested would be conversant on subjects of vital importance to Canada, and instead of being merely a despised academicalian, would be able to give the assistance and advice that is so much needed today.

## THE RENAISSANCE AND THE REFORMATION

The Renaissance and the Reformation greatly differ on many points, but show close similarity on others. Both were the result of a changed attitude toward life on the part of man; both were influenced by Humanism; both suffered from the Catholic Counter-Reformation; both reacted to and upon the national characteristics to which they were exposed. The Reformation was an organized line of thought with concrete action as its object based upon dogmatic assertion. The Renaissance was a revival of the study of the classics, a desire for intellectual freedom, a more complete expression of man's personality. It was not on an organized basis; it had no dogma; it was an intellectual spontaneity; it was an artistic interpretation of life. It has been called the study of culture for culture's sake. The Reformation had a greater influence on the political, religious, social and economic life of the western world than the Renaissance. The Renaissance challenged the greater minds of the age and aspired to higher philosophical and cultural standards than the Reformation. It concerned itself with thought, art, science, culture and literature.

The Renaissance began in Italy, the Reformation in Germany. The roots of the Renaissance were in the Middle Ages, the roots of the Reformation in the Great Schism, the Councils of Constance 1414-18 and Basle 1431-43, the Wiclif and Hussian movements, the corruption of the church. Humanism prepared the way for the Reformation in Germany due to Reuchlin's conflict with Pfefferkorn 1514. The German people sided with the fight for intellectual freedom—Luther set forth his thesis and Germany, prepared for change, supported him. After 1518 the humanists in Germany became to a large degree absorbed by the Reformation movement in the fight for religious, political and intellectual freedom. The abuses of the church; the hatred of the clergy; the desire to break away from the internationalism of the Emperor and to replace this with territorialism and later nationalism; the

(Continued on Page Three)



The old adage, "It pays to advertise," comes to the fore again, as is demonstrated by this ad taken from the Minnesota Daily:

WANTED—Co-ed to go on fraternity party. Must pay own expenses. Good time assured. —Manitoban.

## Hiram Steps Out

Under a new plan recently adopted by Hiram college, the college year is divided into four quarters, each quarter consisting of nine weeks. The student studies just one subject during a quarter, or four subjects for the entire year. After experimenting with the plan for several summers, its success was so marked that the faculty voted to put it into full operation.

The advantages of this plan are obvious. The student is forced to specialize in one subject for nine weeks; he then takes his exam, and begins work in another field. His attention is not scattered over a whole group of studies, giving him only a superficial knowledge of any one. Rather, he devotes his entire time for a short period to one subject, makes a comprehensive study of the field, and then selects another subject.

Ideally, a student who is taking, say, Chemistry, could work on Chemistry twenty-four hours a day. He could eat, sleep and drink Chemistry. He might work out his formulas during his meals and take them with him when he went to bed. Under these conditions, he would truly have a thorough knowledge of the subjects after nine weeks.

At Northwestern, it is possible for a student to take five, six, or seven courses at the same time. Even with four his energies are scattered and his attention can only with difficulty be focussed on any one subject.

Last year, there was some talk of revising the curriculum so that the ordinary student would study only a few courses at the same time, but with more frequent changes. Perhaps the committee on curriculum revision could derive a certain amount of inspiration from a study of the Hiram experiment. —Daily Northwestern.

At least one man, a chemistry professor at Harvard, kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he was proved wrong. He dissolved the shirt in acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on a slice of bread and ate it.—The Manitoban.

## A New System of Education

Education in England has become a combination of the old apprenticeship method of training and the newest educational facilities. The ministry of labor has established test trade training centers in eight cities for the purpose of teaching unemployed young men a vocation.

This should answer both the die-hards who insist that experience is the best schooling and the advocates of more formal education.

The students are given an allowance sufficient for board and lodging, plus a free noon meal at the training center. Trades taught include cabinet making, coach body making, coach trimming, coach painting, hairdressing, machine shop operating, garage work, welding, metal working, wood machine work and waiting tables. Some of the better restaurants are already employing the graduates of the waiters' school.

Thus the British government is eliminating the idleness which may lead to mischief in its younger generation and providing young men with a trade which may keep them off the dole. A similar plan might work in this country.—The Daily Illini.

## NATIONAL GALLERY ART DISPLAY SHOWING HERE

In regard to the progress of Canada, it must be admitted that she is in the state of advancement as far as art is concerned. This is readily confirmed by the excellent display of paintings by Canadian artists in the T. Eaton Co., Limited, store annex. The authorities have loaned this collection for the study of art in high schools, and they deserve praise for their selection of pictures.

The exposition of nineteen pictures ranges in scope from early period paintings to the present day interpretations of art. All descriptions give a very good conception of the type of work done in the fields of art for the past thirty or forty years. The earliest of these is the operative piece of work, "Breaking a Road," by W. Cruickshank, R.C.A. This was completed in 1894 and expresses the toil and hardships suffered by early peoples in Canadian history.

Many pictures were spent towards winter and spring scenes, namely, "A March Evening," by M. Cullen, R.C.A., depicting solitude by breaking ice in a mountain stream; and "Edge of the Wood," by F. M. Loveroff, A.R.C.A.—a piece of art showing considerable merit, being the study of the glorious effect of the sun on the snow-laden trees.

Perhaps the most colorful and refreshing of all is W. H. Clapp's "Morning in Spain." Its artistic manner of light colorings shows us red tile roofs, white walls and bright green hills in the background. Its joyousness comes forth in the whole scene and delights the onlooker. "Afterglow," by Florence H. McGilburay, is another scene which is very effective. The powers of the color scheme of ivory and dull green add to its forbiddance. "North-West Arm, Halifax, N.S.," by Elizabeth S. Nutt, a more recent painting, is an effective study of its type. Its greens and blues blend perfectly and are true to nature's colorings. "Blue Rock Harbour," by Mary Grant, is also a seaport picture of the same blue-green color scheme.

"Negro Woman and Children," by Henrietta M. Stone, is a piece of work of moderately large proportions, displaying brilliant colors which are very effective.

"Asters and Apples," by James E. H. MacDonald, is an excellent interpretation of richness in beauty. Another picture deserving of credit is "Pines, Kempenfelt Bay," by L. S. Lawrence. It typifies the shape and coloring characteristic of the pine tree, and suggests loneliness with a shade of warmth.

Other pictures of very honorable mention are: "Early Spring" by A. Jackson, R.C.A., a piece of modern art; "Morning," by J. W. Beatty, R.C.A.; "The Village," by H. Mabel Hay, A.R.C.A.; "Winter Market," by Paul Alfred; "The Golden Age," by Franklin Brownell, R.C.A., a piece of very realistic art; "The Day Turns

## FOR MEN ONLY

With the approach of that season wherein scholarships are made, many student's thoughts are turning naturally towards sporting togs. A nice pong ensemble for the men is being offered this year at remarkably low cost. It is done in pastel pink, and serves equally well for Arts Building or street wear.

It is rumored that Ed will present an autographed portrait study this season to each rugby hero who scores a touchdown. Incidentally, we hear that he refused an offer of the Presidency of Harvard, giving as his reason that the University of Alberta is good enough for him.

We feel compelled to reprimand those members of the faculty who, at the commencement of the term, tell students that they are not at University to absorb facts, but to think for themselves. The older student, who has survived his first year finals, can appreciate the more obvious elements of satire in the statement, but it should be kept in mind that the lads, just out of high school, and not fully past the larva stage, naturally lack a certain amount of subtlety in their sensing of humors.

And here's something to ponder on while trying to find where you left off in Anthony Adverse: Which student makes the highest grades, the one with a memory for facts, or the one who can't remember facts? And do you think a person can think before getting to be forty? And is there any use after?

## STUDENTS!

Have you joined the Cercle Francais? Get your membership card, which will give you admittance to all the meetings which the Cercle Francais will hold during the coming year. A varied and interesting program is promised, and you will be given every opportunity to practise your French. Have a good time while learning to speak French!

Ghost," W. M. Barnes, A.R.C.A., a different study of coloring and balance; and "A Muskoka Highway," by F. H. Bridgen.

## COUGHLIN'S

The Capitol  
Beauty Parlors

Edmonton's Oldest and  
Largest Permanent Waving  
Staff

## The University Studio

IS NOW OPEN FOR  
YEAR BOOK PHOTOGRAPHS

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE  
DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE POST OFFICE

"Food that would tempt the dying  
Anchorite to eat."

—SIDNEY SMITH.

ST. JOSEPH'S  
CAFETERIA

Courtesy More Comfort  
Cleanliness  
More Efficiency

## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE TAKES PLEASURE IN WELCOMING THE NEW STUDENTS AND ALL OLD STUDENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY FOR 1934-35.

This Department is owned and operated by the University of Alberta.



## S.C.M. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Speakers Stress Value of Movement in Relation to Students and Campus

The first fireside meeting of the Students' Christian Movement was held in the Lounge of Athabasca Hall on Friday evening. As the crowd assembled Pat Newson presided at the piano for a lively sing-song. After those present were introduced and made to feel acquainted by some games, Jack Collett, the president of the Students' Movement in Alberta, called the meeting to order. Mr. Collett told the group of the plans for the coming season, and called on George Tuttle to explain the system of study.

Mr. Tuttle said that there would be eight or nine separate study groups under the direction of competent leaders. They would each cover a different field, so the student could enroll in whichever group he was most interested.

Mr. Ross Collins, the newly-made Honorary President of S.C.M., was called upon and replied with a few fitting words.

Dr. Wallace, the President of the University of Alberta and the chairman of the Executive of the National Students' Union, told about the purposes of the work and the great value of the Movement on the campus. He said the purpose of the S.C.M. is to study the problems which young people have to face in their University life, and to come to some conclusions regarding their solutions. Dr. Wallace mentioned that the S.C.M. was set apart to a certain extent from the other student activities. This shouldn't be so, since it is the natural thing for any student who is trying to get the most out of life to take part in S.C.M. work.

Refreshments were served and a social period spent. Mr. Collett welcomed all who were there to enroll in one of the groups and to tell anyone interested in the work. The S.C.M. will have charge of the service in Convocation Hall on Sunday at 11 a.m. Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the next fireside gathering.

## Mr. Dillapecky's Love

The Walrus

When I was staying in a certain part of rural East Anglia I had the good fortune to meet and cultivate the acquaintance of a middle-aged gentleman, who was known to the people of the neighboring parishes as "Old Mr. Dillapecky." I can see him now, a meager, grey-haired individual, who always greeted the world with a worried countenance and groused at the world with a wiry tongue. Nothing ever pleased him; there was always room for complaint. When he was idle he groused himself into a job, and when he was employed he groused himself back to idleness. His job was always the most difficult in England, his idleness the most irksome, his pleasures the palest, his hopes the darkest.

Now, Mr. Dillapecky's only interest in life lay in his Baby Austin car, which he loved as much as his life and more than his wife. The Austin had become his ideal, his love, his hope, and on her he bestowed all the devotion of his life. He was in the Austin and the Austin in him. He would gaze upon her with joy and satisfaction when he had cleaned her; and hold back a worthy tear when he saw a cruel splash of mud on her.

For months I watched this growing, adolescent love. In the morning at a bright early hour I used to hear Mr. Dillapecky bounding downstairs to see if Baby had survived the rigors of the frosty night. After hurriedly swallowing the habitual two shredded wheat biscuits—one for the sake of his health, the other for the sake of his car—he would desert the house for the comforts of the garage where he could be found at any time during the day, either giving baby a little gentle exercise, washing her, rubbing his fingers in her lubrication, or shining the underside of her wings.

Mr. Dillapecky was indeed a "rumun," as they say in these parts. As the night approached, his face darkened. Had he done his duty that day? Then the prayers of a father for his benighted child being said, and a halo of protection placed around her, Mr. Dillapecky climbed into bed regretting the shortcomings of the bygone day and resolving to make his Baby shine the more on the morrow. "Oh, with what grim determination I'll rise when the day dawns again." He would fall asleep to dream of pleasant things, but many a time he passed a sleepless night fearing lest an evil and wicked hand should do his Baby wrong.

On Sundays Mr. Dillapecky did not go to church, but paid his respects in the garage. On these occasions he would sometimes grow desperate, shining Baby more than ever before. Then, snatching his razor, he would threaten to make a dramatic exit from this cruel world, to seek a sweeter clime where loving sirens would pat his back for having lived a life of sacrifice amid selfishness, of toil and thrift amid indolence and prodigality. Occasionally he would consult me about the wisdom of this or the folly of that; but I could do nothing to liberate him from the tyranny of his idolatry. Even to this day if the reader encounters Mr. Dillapecky and listens carefully, he will hear him mutter, "Oh, Baby, how noble thou art!"

## SPEAKING OF EDITORIALS

The cold grey dawn is slowly breaking. Rosy fingers of light are faintly etched on the eastern horizon, and Ye Editor of Yon Same Columns sits on an uncompromisingly hard footstool before a cosy but very enervating fire, and racks her brain for ideas for an editorial.

She knows that she should have started her editorial the day before. She had started her editorial the day before. The fact is, she had started several of them the day before, but they were all so very far above (?) or below the level of her fair readers' intelligence that she had given up in despair. Now she sits on her hard little footstool in despair.

Memories of the methods of the more talented members of the Borgia family simmer in her mind when she thinks of the persons who asked her to be an Editor at about this stage, and she inflicts all manner of mental self-discipline on herself for ever having accepted.

The ideas that she has dallied with for the past few eons of time parade before her once more in a long, limp and reproachful procession, weary of being modelled again for her inspection.

Herr Hitler and his hateful "Kirche, Kuche, Kinder" policy glare at her from a crumpled piece of paper in the corner, daring her to concoct a dose of mental vitriol, poisonous enough to reduce the subject to a scorched and ludicrous nothingness. The latest Alexander Woolcott-Dorothy Parker sallies wink in a "Come Hither" gesture from a sheet at her feet, and our Editor is tempted to use them—but no! She must wait until she has read more about them, and can really do them justice.

In the meantime, the growing intensity of the coming daylight is rivalling her solitary lamp. She grins wickedly to herself, and decides that there should just not be an editorial for this issue. That is why this particular bit of babbling is here. So what?

## Vivian Hood, Exchange Student With U.B.C. Starts Argument

ARE U.B.C. MEN MORE HANDSOME THAN U. OF A.'S?

Miss Vivian Hood, exchange student with U.B.C. under the inter-variety scholarship plan, said in a press dispatch from Vancouver: "The men at U.B.C. are younger, wealthier, and just as handsome as those of the University of Alberta." Miss Hood was amazed at the number of cars owned by students of U.B.C.

But this statement was not to be accepted without comment. Arthur Bierwagen, President of the Students' Union, took the lead in the defence of the men of U. of A. Mr. Bierwagen claimed that

### RENAISSANCE AND REFORMATION

(Continued from Page Two)

economic grievances with Rome all brought about the Reformation. Petrarcan discovery of man and the world, the disintegrated state of Italy, the disregard for religion, the secularized condition of the Papacy, all contributed to the growth of the Renaissance. The fundamental principle behind both movements was the emancipation of thought. Humanism emancipated the human intelligence in Italy; the human conscience in Germany. When the Reformation became dogmatic it parted with the Renaissance. Erasmus could not reconcile himself to Luther's insistence on dogmatism and intolerance. Luther would have been impossible without the Renaissance—he took, however, only those things from it that would serve his purpose—a wider intellectual horizon—a more reasonable view of the scriptures—a philosophy to criticize church abuses. Erasmus, Reuchlin and Melancthon would not have caused the Reformation left to themselves—it took Luther to do this. The Renaissance left religion undeveloped—the Reformation took this for its field.

Both the Renaissance and the Reformation lost by the Counter-reformation and the Compact of 1530 between the Emperor and the Pope. The Renaissance declined; the Reformation was forced to stay out of Italy, and declined in France and even Germany. Rome had found other outlets for the religious development of Italy—the Index had stemmed the Renaissance.

In Italy the Renaissance had resulted in revival of learning, beautiful painting and sculptor work, increase in the culture of the people and a new interest in literature. In France it had done similar work. In Germany it was overshadowed by the Reformation. In Holland it had aided culture and created philosophical thought. In England it had resulted in improvement of education and increase in cultural life. The Reformation, on the other hand, had in Germany led to territorialism, national sentiment as opposed to international sentiment, to new spiritual realities, to a changed economic and social life. In France it had lost ground due to government opposition, alliance with territorialism rather than nationalism, hence unpatriotic, the fact that it had come too late and because the finest intellects were so absorbed in the study and promotion of the Renaissance that the Reformation could not count on their support. In Holland the Reformation caused by church abuse, the mystics and the Renaissance, resulted in a great development of national self-consciousness. In England it was only a formal declaration. In Geneva it had produced a Calvin, whose political, economical and religious doctrines have influenced greatly the whole complex structure of English, Scottish and American life. The Reformation aided individualism, nationalism and freedom of thought in religious matters. The Renaissance

improved culture, influenced philosophy, art and intellectual development. It for the most part favored catholicism. Erasmus is the typical representative of the Renaissance—Luther of the Reformation. The Renaissance was the growth of ideas and ideals mainly educational, cultural and intellectual. The Reformation was a new religious institution organized upon a dogmatic basis, developing primarily the religious aspect of life, resulting in great economic, political and social changes.

## THE THEATRES

STRAND THEATRE, Oct. 10, 11, 12, Wed., Thurs. and Friday—Bette Davis in "Housewife." On the stage daily: "Al Webber and His Merry-makers."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Oct. 11, 12, 13, Thurs., Friday and Sat.—Randolph Scott in "Wagon Wheels," and Joan Lowell in "Adventure Girl."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Oct. 10, 11, 12, Wed., Thurs. and Friday—Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress"; Jack Haley in "Here Comes the Groom."

# CO-ED COLUMNS

## POINTS AND POINTERS

Here's to Freshettes—and to Freshmen, be they with a conscience, or the wee-est grain of subtlety. Various members of our numerous committees have already welcomed you as a whole, and no doubt many of the older students have extended their greetings to you individually, so let it suffice for me to say that we are all heartily glad to have you with us. And may we hope that in the not-too-distant future we will be able to meet you on the campus, on the street, in Tuck, in the classrooms—anywhere—and instead of saying to our companion, "There's a Fresh," we may stop and chat to you like old friends.

We all remember our Fresh days—some perhaps more vividly than others—but nevertheless, none of us can forget that horribly lost and vacant feeling when standing in the Arts rotunda for the first time, waiting for our registration number to be called; our utter helplessness in trying to find our way to the first lectures, and the friend indeed who helped us through the maze. And you Pembinites—remember the first phone call and first invitation to Tuck where you got initiated into its evils by sitting and drinking and passing the time of day with your neighbor? (What! Did I hear eating? No!—never! Never even so much as a sticky bun. Coffee only, and even that stops at one cup! This most surely the woman that pays in the long run.)

Yes, indeed, we all remember those days—the thrills and tremors—and fears and jitters too. Why, Freshettes, the very biggest and most important decision of your entire life to date is coming up, and that within the course of a very few days.

Yes, you guessed it—the Wauneta. Even the mention of that word brings innumerable questions tumbling into your brains—"Whom shall I take?" (that's the main one), "What will he think if I do ask him?" "What—oh what—shall I wear?" "Should I give her a dance or wouldn't they get along?" "Is she too tall for him?" And many, many more, as you all know. I'm sure any one of you could add a well-thought-out "P.S." to each of those bewilderingments, but just never you mind now—everything is going to turn out for the best.

As for the man to be asked—if there is one that rates so highly so soon, make it The Man of course—provided that you have at least been to Tuck with him a couple of times. Should there be two or three or even four

possibilities (if so, all the more credit to you), the best idea is to use the old coin method. Saves many a grey hair, so 'tis said.

Yes, I know you're just standing there on tip-toe waiting for the second question to be answered. But mind, this is no answer to your problem such as some of our noted philosophers or psychiatrists (or sum'n') might give, but there is one thing that should be said with all due vehemence—any boy that is asked to the Wauneta by any certain girl does not consider himself being chased after. I admit there are a few of such a strange and unfortunate calibre, but they are so few that they barely make up a type, and so are not worthy of being dealt with. So just you go ahead, little Freshette, and ask whomever you please, and you'll see that man will consider it an honor to be chosen ahead of the other half-dozen, and your first formal will be a thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten experience.

As to the dress, it's informal; and any other, more individual questions must be answered by your own ingenuity. Freshmen!—did you get it?

### FOR BOWLERS ONLY!

Efforts are being made by the Publicity Department to form a Varsity Bowling League. This league is open to all students interested in five-pin bowling, and before further arrangements can be made we must know how many would be interested in this league. If you bowl at all get in touch with the Publicity Department at once.

### VARSITY

#### BEAUTY PARLORS

Phone 31144 for Appointments  
We specialize in Permanent Waving,  
Finger Waving and Marcelling

## Princess Theatre

Showing

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE  
PROGRAM

MARLENE DIETRICH in  
"The Scarlet Empress"

And

JACK HALEY in  
'Here Comes The Groom'

Popular Prices: Adults 20c,  
Children 10c, Tax Extra

## The Rite Spot for Hamburgers

THREE STORES:

No. 1—10602 Jasper Ave. No. 2—10024 Jasper Ave.  
And the New Store  
No. 3—88th Ave. at 109th St.

Phone 23456

McNeill's 50c Taxi  
Heated Sedans

Morning Noon and Night



THE SMARTEST

FALL SHOES

ARE

SUEDES

\$3.00

TO

\$8.50

Step into the STERLING and ask for suedes—you'll be thrilled with the number of smart new styles from which to choose. And only at the STERLING will you find them so reasonably priced.

ALL FITTINGS CHECKED BY X-RAY

**Sterling Shoes Limited**

10125 101st Street

Phone 27433

## The Corona Hotel Dining Room

FOR CHARMING SURROUNDINGS  
AND EXCELLENT CUISINE

For Reservations Phone 27106

**Laura Secord**  
OLD TIME HOME MADE

### CANDIES

ALWAYS FRESH—THREE SHIPMENTS WEEKLY

**The Corner Drug Store**

Jasper Ave. and 102nd Street

Edmonton, Alta.

**EATON'S**

MID-MONTH SALE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

October 11, 12 and 13

See the Back Page of Wednesday's Bulletin or Journal  
for Sale News

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**  
EDMONTON CANADA

## Your Personal Appearance

Means a lot in Student Life

To look your best, send your clothes to the  
Snow Flake to be laundered or dry cleaned.

Leave your bundle in the Hall Office. We call for and deliver

**Snowflake Laundry and  
Dry Cleaners, Ltd.**

9814 104th Avenue

Phones: 25185-21735-25186



# GOLDEN BEARS FEATURE IN DOUBLE VICTORY

## Varsity Runs Roughshod Over Lethbridge Bulldogs

Morton to Zender Forward Pass Gains First Major Score For Green and Gold Ruggers

(Continued from Page One)  
into their defensive area. For twenty minutes the snarling Bulldogs dug in their cleats and kept the Green and Gold clad gridders sewed up behind their own 40-yard line, and it was during this time that the educated toe of Sol Bloomfield drove the pigskin between the uprights to put Lethbridge in front 3-0. It was a beautiful effort from a difficult angle on the 35-yard line, and as pretty a boot as you want to see. It was a different story, however, when the Bears got under way in the second quarter, and for the remainder of the half the collegians swarmed around the Lethbridge touch-line and did everything but put the ball over the line. At least on five different occasions the Green and Gold crew plunged their way through a series of first downs to perch the ball in scoring position only to lose the ball on fumbles or blocked kicks. With only seconds left to play before the whistle, Pete Rule, dynamic Varsity back, broke away on a beautifully executed end run after receiving the ball from Scott to advance the yard sticks from the Varsity 40 to the Lethbridge 30 yard line. It was a pretty play, and on the next signal, the Bears made no mistake about it, and Morton passed to Zender on a scoring play.

Varsity kept up the pressure after the rest period, but although they reeled off first down after first down, could not come through in the last few yards to increase their lead. However, they were never on the defensive, and the ball was continually in Lethbridge area. On the last play of the game Varsity kicked and Morton hoisted the ball over the Lethbridge line, and Varsity garnered another point when Bloomfield was roused trying to run the ball out.

Rule, Morton and Scott in the Varsity backfield played good games, being helped out materially by the brilliant line work of Creighton, Park and Denovan. For the Bulldogs, Bloomfield was the outstanding man with his expert booting and ball carrying. Broadfoot and Vanev handled the whistles.

Varsity  
McKillop snap Cameron  
Mills insides Len Parks  
Salt Denovan  
Mathews Creighton  
Lee middles Hargreaves  
Currie Killick  
Cromarty Prowse  
Niven ends Kramer  
Boychuk Zender  
Onyfrechuk Hutton  
McElgunn Scott  
Hamilton halves Rule  
Peters Morton  
Bloomfield Clarke  
Brodie Borgeal  
Donaldson Malcolm  
Tedesco Thompson  
Kearns Gordon  
Symonds quarter Richard

### SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK

Sat., Oct. 13—Afternoon, Rugby, Varsity vs. Lethbridge; Evening, House Dance, Athabasca.

RAY H. TROTT,  
Schedule Man, 1934-35.  
Room 250 Athabasca. Phone 31439.

VETERAN TAXI  
10780 JASPER

**SPECIAL 40c**

PHONE 27533

**CAPITAL SHOE**

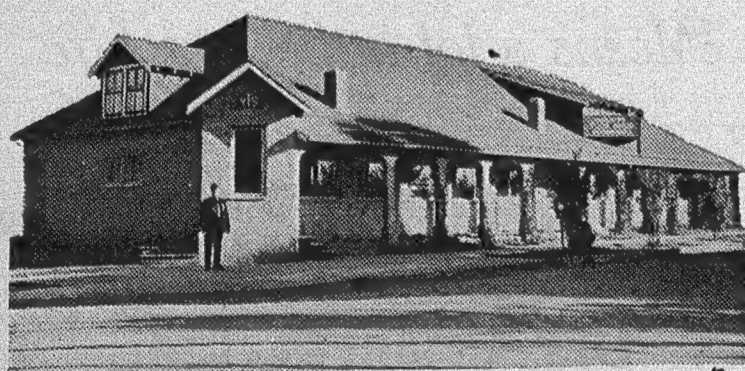
REPAIRS NEATLY DONE

We Call for, Repair and Deliver all in One Day

Phone 22516

**Varsity Tuck Shop**

THE BEST IN CANADA



**THE RAINBOW ROOM**  
IS FREE FOR STUDENT FUNCTIONS

### STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won	Lost	For	Agst	Pts.
Varsity	2	0	12	4	4
Altomahs	1	1	23	10	2
Lethbridge	0	2	7	28	0

Next game: October 13—Lethbridge at Varsity.

## Down Altomah Indians 6-1 In Thrilling Encounter

Thwart Calgary Last Quarter Advance On One Yard Line—Scott Scores Placement

(Continued from Page One)

on the Calgaryans from the opening whistle. Plunges by Rule, Scott and Richard soon placed the Varsity squad in scoring position, and Willie Scott booted the oval between the uprights for a placement to give Varsity a 3-0 advantage. Keeping up the pressure, the Bears kept the Altomahs on the run for the rest of the half, gaining yards on every exchange of kicks behind the stellar booting of Morton and Thompson. Morton's kick to the deadline boosted the Varsity total to four points, and they were leading 6-0 at half-time when Ev Borgeal downed Harrison behind the Altomah line after Kramer had blocked his kick. The lone Indian point came late in the third quarter when Claire Malcolm was roused by McConnell after receiving a punt.

It was a great game to watch and a great game for Alberta Varsity to win. Pete Rule, Scott, Richard and Malcolm showed up well in the Green and Gold backfield, although it was hard to pick an individual star on the whole Golden Bear outfit. In the line great work was turned in by Park, Creighton and Hargreave. For Calgary, Bannister and Wares were the big yard gainers, and dangerous at all times. The game was capably handled by Bill Broadfoot and Frank Woodman.

Teams:  
Calgary—Halves, Bannister, Roberts, Harrison; quarter, McDowall; snap, Butters; insides, Ferguson and R. Harrison; middles, Christie, Thompson; ends, L. Christie, MacDonald; subs, Munro, Hagen, Olson, Maycock, Laven, McConnell, Gilles, Moir.

Varsity—Halves, Morton, Scott, Rule, Gordon; quarter, Richard; snap, Cameron; insides, Park, Denovan; middles, Creighton, Hargreave; ends, Kramer, Zender; subs, Moodie, Prowse, Killick, Clark, Hutton, Robertson, Thompson, Borgeal, Woyewitka.

### INTERFAC. RUGBY

Interfaculty rugby, the pastime for rugby fans who are trying out for senior berths in years to come, is raising its head around the campus since the organization meeting last week. Four teams have been organized for this year. The Commerce people are feeling their oats and are putting out a team all by themselves under the management of R. Gibson. That now famous combination known as the Phar-Med-Dents is again fielding a team under the handling of Brummy Aiello. Science is also being independent, showing up under the leadership of Sosinsky. Bill Epstein is showing just how versatile he can be under compulsion by taking in hand the remainder, who will be known as the Arts-Ag-Law. Practices are due to start in front of Athabasca on Wednesday when Bill Epstein and Sosinsky will look over the crop of hopefuls.

PHONE 27651

**Muckleston's**  
BEAUTY PARLOR AND  
BARBER SHOP

10316 Jasper Avenue

Few doors west of Hudson Bay

**Hudson's Bay Company.**

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

At the  
**GAMES**  
on the  
**CAMPUS**  
or at  
**LECTURES**



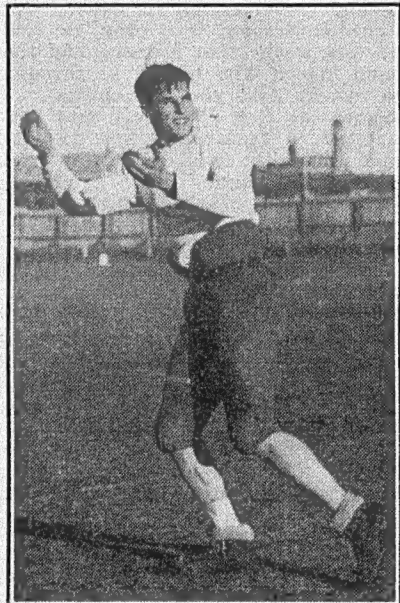
**Your Personal Appearance**

**COUNTS**

—WHICH IS ANOTHER REASON WHY MORE AND MORE STUDENTS ARE VISITING THE "BAY"

## TRACK STARS BREAK RECORDS

### SCORES FIRST TOUCH



BOB ZENDER

Speedy Varsity end, who starred both in Calgary and Lethbridge. Bob got the Bears' first points when he scored a touchdown on a pass from Morton.

### SOCCER THURSDAY

Soccer practices are continuing every evening under chief coach Jack Convey in preparation for their game against Strathcona High School at 4:45 on Thursday, Oct. 11. This game will be played on Varsity grounds. Players interested may get further information by watching the notice boards, or applying to Jack Convey at the Physics Department.

### BASKETBALL

Coach Doug McIntyre is getting the boys in shape early for the coming basketball season by calling the first practice for Tuesday of this week. After this preliminary work-out he expects to have the boys go through their paces twice a week. The practices are being held in the Varsity Gym at 5:30 on Monday and Friday evenings.

Though many of the boys will not be able to attend these preliminary try-outs, a goodly number of the squad are expected to be on hand. The two men whose absence will be most noticeable are Coach Art Henderson and Ken Smith, both of whom graduated last spring. Hal Richard is at present captaining the rugby team, but is expected to be out as soon as the rugby season is over. Shipley, Woods, Shillington and Kiewell are all back and expecting to play. Due to the pressure of studies Anderson will be missed from the lineup. Rostrup, last year's manager, will be there when the whistle goes for the first game. The biggest asset to the team this year appears in the person of Doug McIntyre, the flashy star from U.B.C.

## B. Gillespie and J. Woznow Win Individual Honors

### TWO RECORDS BROKEN

From the viewpoint of the athletically-minded, Saturday's track meet was a real success. The weather was excellent, the meet well managed, and every event keenly contested. Two new interfaculty records were hung up and two former marks equalled, proof that U. of A. athletes are never satisfied with last year's attempts. John Woznow, 1933 champion, fought his way gamely back onto the championship throne with a total of 23 points, taking three firsts, two seconds and two thirds. A good record by a good sport. Close

### SPORTSHOTS

By Art Kramer

Well, it looks as if Al Wilson and his lads are out to make rugby history. Two straight wins in as many starts isn't so bad for a team that has been considered the weakling of the provincial league for the past few seasons. And with the remaining two games on their home field and under much pleasanter conditions . . . well, there will be a lot of disappointed people if our Golden Bears don't retire with at least the provincial title.

There were plenty of Green and Gold supporters up in those stands at Meewata stadium on Monday, and they weren't all from Edmonton either, who chewed their finger nails down to the bone in that hectic last quarter before the battered Bears finally stemmed the rising Indian tide, truly in the shadow of their goalposts. . . and don't let any one tell you that Coach Al Wilson wasn't one of them. Al lost more weight in those last twenty minutes than he ever did working out with the boys.

It was hard to pick an individual hero in Monday's game. The Rules and the Scotts and the Richards played great games, but so did the Gordons and the Malcolms, the Thompsons and the Mortons. Creighton and Park and Denovan shone in the line, but no less than Killick or Hargreave or Cameron. In short, it was a team that won those games in Lethbridge and Calgary, a team made up of individuals who are stars in their own right, but are above all a team.

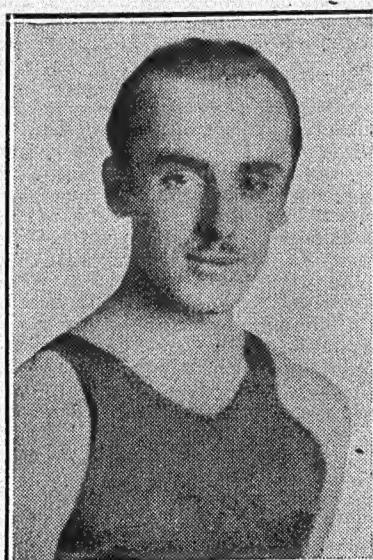
A touch of home color met our team as they ran out on the Calgary field. Some enterprising supporter with an artistic bent had plastered a nice coat of green and gold paint on the goalposts just to make the boys feel more at home. It was a right smart job at that, and helped not a little to keep the squad's spirits on the up-grade. The Indians are still looking for the trespassers, muttering dire threats and sharpening up their tomahawks for the return battle.

The Bears will meet Lethbridge next Saturday on the Varsity grid, and although the boys are looking for another victory they are not under-rating the Bulldogs one little bit. These boys from the south are green to the game, but they learn fast, and will be anything but a push-over. Bloomfield in their backfield, late of the Regina Roughriders, is a shifty and dangerous man, and a real threat within 40 yards of the goalposts. . . and ask Jock Cameron how he liked bouncing off the 300 odd pounds of Bud McKillop.

Two records went by the boards at the interfac track meet last Saturday, which would seem to indicate that the Green and Gold squad which will tangle with Saskatchewan in the near future will bear some beating. Johnny Woznow and Bea Gillespie once more took the spotlights, winning the individual honors of the meet. However, as the scores indicate, it was no walk-away for either of them. Well, that is the way records are broken. A good man never does his best until a worthy opponent pushes him to the limit.

Swinging a mean stick, Bill Hoare again annexed the Varsity golf championship, making the grade for the third time. Bill has the stuff that makes champions, and he triumphed over a field of golfers who made him extend himself to the limit to gain the honor. Golf is rapidly becoming a popular sport with university men and women, and in the near future I believe it would be an excellent plan to arrange an intercollegiate series to be played in conjunction with, say, the track meet or the tennis tournament.

### INDIVIDUAL STAR



JOHN WOZNOW

Prominent Varsity athlete, who romped home with the individual honors at Varsity Track Meet on Saturday.

### On The Links

Bill Hoar demonstrated that he still stands supreme in student golfing circles when he came through to win another golf championship over the Thanksgiving week-end. The weather man gave the boys a real break when he dished out the finest golf weather that a Varsity golf tournament has seen in several years. The Varsity golfers took full advantage of the opportunities offered and turned out in full strength to display their wares.

The qualifying round was held on Saturday, and Don McKenzie came through with a 77 to cop the low gross, leading Max Wyman by one stroke. In the first and second rounds played on Sunday John Shipley, Bill Hoar, Fred Kiewell and Allan Morison were slated for the semi-finals on the following morning. In this tussle Bill Hoar won from Allan Morison, while Johnny Shipley did the same by Kiewell.

Bill Hoar played brilliantly in the finals to down John Shipley four and three. This was Bill's third successful win in his career here, which marks up a perfect record of successes.

In the consolation medal event for those eliminated in the first round, Bob Cruickshanks was the winner, turning in a low score of 88.

Gillespie; 3rd, J. Filipkowski. Height, 4ft. 6 3/4 in.

Basketball throw—1st, E. Erdman; 2nd, J. Filipkowski; 3rd, H. Ford. Distance, 154 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Running broad jump—1st, B. Gillespie; 2nd, P. Piercey; 3rd, I. Barnett. Distance, 16ft. 5 1/2 in.

100 yards—1st, B. Gillespie; 2nd, I. Barnett; 3rd, P. Piercey. Time, 12 secs.

Javelin throw—1st, J. Filipkowski; 2nd, E. Erdman; 3rd, K. Swallow. Distance, 78ft.

Individual champion—Beatrice Gillespie, 18 points; 2nd, Jennie Filipkowski, 17 points.

Bea Gillespie won the 50 yard dash with time at 6 2-5 secs. Jennie Filipkowski and A. Macdonald came second and third. Twelve seconds was Miss Gillespie's time in the 100 yard sprint. Miss Barnett and Polly Piercey followed closely, making an exceedingly close race.

Miss Filipkowski hurled the javelin 78 feet to victory. E. Erdman's 68ft. 10in. and Kay Swallow's 63ft. 9in. take the next two places. Adding to her first victory Jennie captured the discus throw with 85ft. 7in., beating her last year's record by 4ft. 9in. Miss Erdman won the baseball throwing contest with 154ft. 8 1/2 in.

Irene Barnett came into her own in the running high jump, and topped the bar at 4ft. 6 3/4 in., while Bea Gillespie and Jennie Filipkowski took second and third places. Miss Gillespie added to her laurels in the running broad jump with 16ft. 5 1/2 in. Polly Piercey leaped 14ft. 6in. and Irene Barnett came third with a jump of 14ft. 3in.

### Results in Interfaculty Track Meet

Men's Events  
Half mile—1st, L. Kunellus; 2nd, R. Cruickshank; 3rd, A. Piercey. Time, 2:08 4-5.

100 yards—1st, H. Riley; 2nd, S. Pasternack; 3rd, T. Canty. Time, 10 2-5.

Shot-put—1st, D. Shillington; 2nd, N. Campbell; 3rd, J. Woznow. Distance, 33ft. 4in.

High jump—1st, D. Shillington; 2nd, J. Woznow; 3rd, J. Dewils. Height, 5ft. 8 1/4 in.

220 yards—1st, H. Riley; 2nd, S. Pasternack; 3rd, T. Canty. Time, 23 2-5.

Hammer throw—1st, N. Campbell; 2nd, Davidson; 3rd, G. Jones. Distance, 74ft. 7in.

120 yards high hurdles—1st, J. Woznow; 2nd, R. Cruickshank; 3rd, H. Riley. Time, 18 2-5.

1 Mile—1st, L. Kunellus; 2nd, F. Peters; 3rd, P. Piercey. Time, 4:59 1-5.

Discus throw—1st, Davidson; 2nd, G. Jones; 3rd, N. Campbell. Distance, 94ft. 5in.

Pole vault—1st, A. Stubbs; 2nd, R. Cruickshank; 3rd, J. Woznow. Height, 10ft. 5 3/4 in.

Running broad jump—1st, J. Woznow; 2nd, T. Canty; 3rd, R. Cruickshank. Distance, 20ft. 3in.

Javelin throw—1st, Davidson; 2nd, J. Woznow; 3rd, Garbutt. Distance, 136 ft.

440 yards—1st, H. Riley; 2nd, S. Pasternack; 3rd, D. Stapella. Time, 53 2-5.

Three mile—1st, F. Peters; 2nd, A. Piercey; 3rd, O. Staples. Time, 17:28 2-5.

220 yards low hurdles—1st, J. Woznow; 2nd, H. Riley; 3rd, S. Pasternack. Time, 28 4-5.

Individual champion, John Woznow, 23 points; 2nd, Harold Riley, 19 points.

Winning faculty—Science, 37 points; 2nd, Arts, 27 points.

Ladies' Events  
50 yard dash—1st, B. Gillespie; 2nd, J. Filipkowski; 3rd, A. McDonald. Time, 6 2-5.

Discus throw—1st, J. Filipkowski; 2nd, H. Ford; 3rd, E. Erdman. Distance, 85ft. 7in.

High jump—1st, I. Barnett; 2nd, B. Gil-